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He likewise has a mortgage on the Presitial chair; rare, ociations, its Presidential chair,

many a pleasant day Will be, by Sammy Tilden whiled away. He will have it for his homestead for a term or unit the angest escort and unit the same of the sam

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ORANGE BLOSSON.
LOUISVILLE KY., Oct. 8th.

### Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., October 1879.

Things begin to boom again at the Capital. After the usual dull summer and customary absence from among us of Congressmen, diplomats and officials —to say nothing of Correspondents. Pleasant fall weather brings back the wanderers, or many of them, and the sidewalks are again lined with familiar faces. Even the administration, which has deserted us for country fairs political meetings and other free lunch excur-sions, is now coming back in sections, so that neither private secretary
Rodgers nor Commissioner LeDue will
enjoy the honor of running the government de facto any longer. We still
have the Marine Band concerts in the Capitol grounds on Wednesday afternoons, and in the White House grounds
on Saturdays. These bring out the
styles; while Pennsylvania Avenue is
alive with promenaders and handsome
Mackville, W R Godby equipages every evening after dinner.

A few Senators and Congressmen are here, but they are only such as have no campaign work at home on their hands.

Senator Lamar has been here most of siding Elder.

Great interest is manifested in political circles here concerning the campaign in Ohio and New York. The other day I met that veteran politician Hon. Montgomery Blair, who was President Buchanan's Postmaster-General. He is and always has been a warm Tilder Hawsville, S C Allen Hawsville, S C Allen Lawsville, S C Allen He is and always has been a warm Theden man and expresses the opinion that if Mr. Tilden had "set up" the Kelly bolt in New York it could not have resulted more to that gentleman's advantage than it has and will. He has no idea that Kelly will have more than a tage than it has and will. He has no idea that Kelly will have more than a contemptible following when the day of election comes around, and the whole affair will only tend to help, what he thinks was certain at any rate, the nomination of Mr. Tilden by the next Democratic Convention. A prominent and very shrewd Republican politician, who has no particular sympathy with Conkling, returned from New York a day or two since and expressed himself very much as judge Blair does. He thinks the Kelly-Konkling-Kornell combination will lose the Republicans more tion will lose the Republicans more votes than Tammany Hall can take away from the Democrats, and regards away from the Democrats, and regards it a very unfortunate thing for the Republican party to be placed in the attitude of an ally of Tammany. As for Kelly's strength he say that there is nothing more certain in politics than that the adherents of any leader will fall largely from him when they know that defeat inevitably awaits them. For this reason, he says, Mr. Kelly could not possibly have committed a more foolish act than to get up and proclaim to the hosts of Tammany that he had no hopes of his own election, and all he could expect was to defeat Robinson. The Tammany masses take no interest The Tammany masses take no interest in Mr. Kelly's personal quarrels with Mr. Tilden, and Governor Robinson. All Mr. Kelly is to them is as the dispenser of crumbs of patronage. Therefore, as the politician aforesaid sagely remarks, when Mr. Kelly confesses himself in advance that all be hopes to Adairsville, E R Harrison

generally, there was a despondent feeling when the Kelly bolt was first anin refusing to temporize or compromise with John Kelly whose selfishness and arrogance is unsufferable. A compromise this year would only have resulted in a fresh outbreak and a repetition of his bull-dozing tactics next year. If the Democracy of the Empire State cannot stand upon the splendid record of Governors Tilden and Robinson it cannot stand at all, and it would have been a pitible spectacle to see the party abanarrogance is unsufferable. A compro-mise this year would only have resulted in a fresh outbreak and a repetition of pitible spectacle to see the party abandon its vantage ground at the dictation of a disreputable tax-eating faction.

The latest advices received here from Ohio are decidedly encouraging and more than confirm me in the opinion expressed through my letters from the battle ground. A private letter from Senator Thurman, who is by no means

given to boasting, expressed a positive conviction that the Democrats will win both the Governorship and the legisla-The Grant boom among other things has lately struck Washington with renewed force, the "old man's" return to his native heath having been the signal. I really do not think there is much in it. A few politicians who were "solid" during Grant's former Presidency, and who expect to profit by another term of it are shouting themselves the structure of the structure of the supplied of who expect to profit by another term of it are shouting themselves hoarse, and systematically working up the sentiment, but it is all noise. It reminds me of an incident related as having occurof an incident related as having occurred here when a band of red skins were visiting the Great Father. They were seeing the sights, and among other things were shown one of the largest guns on board a man-of-war. The old chief, whose name was Young-manafraid-of-his-mother-in-law, or something of the kind, walked around and and looked complacently at the monster cannon, then, remembering how little damage they had ever experienced.

New Haven, G S King Campbellsville, J M Dempsey Greensburg, S H Lovelace
Greensburg, S H Lovelace
Shephardsville, M M Hunter
Buffalo, H N Hobbs
Shephardsville, R M Hardaway
Bullitt, J W Bowen
David J Hagerman transferred to Indiana Conference.

J W Price transferred to North Mississippi Conference.—Madisonville Daily
Times.

from artillery, he patted it familiary on the muzzle and said: "Boom, boom; big (Continued from last week.) talk; heap noise; hurt nobody."

port says Grant did not like "Pinafore" when he heard it for the first time in San Francisco recently. When cousin Hebe was singing about the Admirals, "Sisters and his Cousins and his Aunts." Ulysses thought she said, "So do the Casseys, the Cordins and the Dents." The pious scoundrels who managed the Freedmen's bank and robbed the Ring No. confiding negroes of their little savings,

promises some startling revelations when the Committee reports to Congress. He says the trouble they have experienced in balancing the books is House homestead fulr.
He likewise has a mortgage on that White House homestead fulr.
He likewise has a mortgage on the Presidential chair;
And the people of our nation will bring him forth again.
And in triumph shall behold him wipe out the party stain.
They shall see him in the White House—in its cosy rooms so grand,
The President of this glorious freedom land.
The dear historic White House, so full of rooming the books they gave much of their time to fervent prayer that the Lord would bless the poor benighted negro and curse the "wicked read". It was be then they thought It may be that they thought they had a fair claim to the money in payment for their prayers.

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Lafayette, J F Redford Crofton, To be supplied Birdsville, To be supplied Canton, S Shelby Russellville District-I. W. Em

himself in advance that all he hopes to accomplish is the satisfaction of his private animosity, that affords no prospect of material advantage to them for throwing their votes away, and they will make haste to enrol themselves with the Tilden and Robinson forces, where they may expect something.

Among the Democratic politicians here generally, there was a despondent feel-

nounced, but it has since given place to a decided confidence and a belief that the der, Presiding Elder. Democracy of New York acted wisely Bowling Green station, J B Cottrell Bowling Green circuit, T C Peters Smith's Grove, S L Murrell Glasgow and Dover, R W Browder Morgantown, Jesse Board

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Rebecca Patterson, premium Mrs Rebecca Patterson, premium, J W Barnett, certificate. Ring No. 126, best home-made wine, Mrs Rebecca Patterson, premium, J H Barclay, certificate, Best sweet pickles, Mrs J A Thomas, premium, Mrs Rebecca Patterson, cer-

CLASS 5-POULTRY. Ring No. 129, best pair brahmas, J D Ring No. 130, best pair game chicken B P Berryman, premium. Ring No. 131, best Cochin China chickens, Jno W Pate, premium. Ring No. 133, best pair turkeys, Mrs Sallie Phipps, premium. Ring No. 134, best pair ducks, Walter Hubbard, premium. CLASS 6-MULES.

Ring No. 135, best mule 3 years old and over, S L Baird, premium, Mer-chant & Iglehart, McLean co., certifi-Ring No. 136, best mule 2 years old Ring No. 136, best mule 2 years old and under 3, Merchant & Iglehart, McLean co., premium. Ring No. 137, best mule under 2 years old, S L Baird, premium, Merchant & Igleheart, certificate. Ring No. 138, best pair of mules, S L Baird, premium, C L Field, certificate.

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Lewis certificate.

Ring No. 143, best saddle mare or gilding, J W Barnett, premium, Joe Robinson, certificate. RACKING BING. Ring No. 144, racking ring | mile for Ohio county horses, W A Gordon, first, WH Smith, second.

Ring No. 145, fastest horse 1 mile under saidle, Jack Watson, first, W H Barnes, second, Walter Edmons, of Muhlenberg county, third. SPEED RINGS. Trot No. 1, Joe Robinson, of Warren co., first, RM Lewis, of Daviess county,

second, Jno G McFarland, of Daviess county, third. Trot No. 3, for Ohio county horses, Thos Steven's "Sam," first, Frank Smith and T M Baker, distanced. Smith and T M Baker, distanced.

Trot No. 4, free to all—first heat,
"Bird Catcher," first, time, 234; "Tom
Brown," second, "Oswego," third.
Second heat—"Bird Catcher,"first, time,
2-40; "Oswego," second, "Tom Brown,"
third.

Trot No. 5, John G McFarland's 'Richmond," first, R A Pike's "Birdie Trot No. 6. J F Yager, first, W A Goron, second, W M Stevens, distanced. Trot No. 7, Jno G McFarland, first, Henry Scott, second.

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Ring No. 225; extra speed ring of ½ mile dash, Albert Cox's "Kate," first, W T Brown's "Long Fellow," second. Ring No. 227, boys' riding ring, Gene Pendleton, first. Ring No. 226, colored riding ring Clay Kennedy, first, Wm Parks, second CLASS S-CATTLE.

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W Barnett certific Ring No. 208, W H Smith pret B F Calvert certificate.
Ring No. 209, S H Pate premium, A Adams certificate.

Ring No. 210, J L Nicoll premium,
Joseph T Jones certificate.

Ring No. 211, J L Nicoll premium.

Ring No. 212, Thos Stevens premium,

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Ring No. 218, J L Nicoll premium.
Ring No. 219, S L Baird premium, Ansel Wilson certificate. Ring No. 221, J W Barnett premium,

GIRLS' RIDING RING. Ring No. 222, Katie King premium. SPEED RINGS.

J C Bennett certificate

Henry Scott second.

Ring No. 4, J C McFarland first and Ring No. 5, Jno G McFarland first, R A Pike second.
Ring No. 6, J F Yager first, W A
Gordon second. Ring No. 7, Jno G McFarland first.

Ring No. 225, Albert Cox first, W T STARTLING DISCOVERIES.

EXTRA SPECIAL RING.

found Builders or Eighteenth Cents tury Indians—Results of Dr. Stinson's Researches tu Breckenridge

Below I give the result of an archeo- Incomes of Physicians and Cle logical search made during a two week's rambling through the hills and valleys

logical search made during a two week's rambling through the hills and valleys of Perry county, Ind., and Breckin-ridge county, Ky.:

Ist, I found in the bend of what is called Polk's bottom and Tobin's Point, fire pits, quite a number, at an average depth of ten feet below the surface. In these pits were ashes, fire coals, arrow, a very wealthy woman for a wife. Ring No. 156, J W Barnett premium, C T Warden errificate.

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Mr. H. Clay Jolly dug into this cave in the year 1872, when he found eleven and a half feet of ashes all over the bottom. In the center and at the bot-

altar was twenty-six by twenty-three inches in diameter, thirty-four inches inches in diameter, thirty-four inches high, concave on the top, and filled with ashes and fire-coals. On two sides of the altar lay a tier of human skeletons. Ten in each row. Then on top of each tier lay another one, with some ten inches of ashes between, until there were eleven and one-half feet of skeletons and ashes in depth, covering the top of the altar with ashes some seven feet—supposed to be about fifty skeletons in all and 7,400 bushels of ashes.

Upon or over the cranium of each of these skeletons lay a flat rock, each skeleton showing signs of having been burned about the waist before interment. With the exception of these burned portions, the skeletons were remarkably well preserved, ashes and saltpetre preserving them—their teeth round and entire, all of the incisions pointed or servated. At the lower part of the chest were numerous relies, most of the chest were numerous relies, no of which were ornaments composed cannel coal, shell and stone. By side of each of these skulls was found wisp of hair or cue some twelve inch long, tied in three places. Then, comingled with the ashes and skeleton were found great quantities of relic such as flints, arrow-heads, scraper axes, pelters and knives, some of whie I procured from Mr. Jolly and brough home with me.

This wonderful development in the

cave is very peculiar, and as yet with-out a parallel. Hence it is very inter-esting to the archeologist and scientist. With the above before me I arrive at With the above before me I arrive at the conclusion that the customs and habits of the aborigines of America are hard to find out, and are calculated to puzzle the brain of the most eminent archeologist or ethnologist. That it is very difficult to designate between the so-called mound-builders and Indians of the Eighteenth century.—Dr. F. Stinson in Evanseille Journal.

### Good Talkers.

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> Sound and exact knowledge is th very basis of good conversation. To know a great many things well is to have in hand the best and most reliable materials of good conversation, is nothing like abundance and ss of knowledge with which to furnish

> a talker.
>
> Next to this, perhaps; is familiarity with polite literature. The faculty of quoting from the best authors is a very desirable one. Facts are valuable, and thoughts perhaps are quite as valuable, especially as they are more stimulating to the conversation of a group.
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> The talker who deals alone in facts is quite likely to have the talk all to him-

The talker who deals alone in facts is quite likely to have the talk all to himself, while the man who is familiar with thoughts and ideas, as he has found them embodied in literature, becomes a stimulator of thought and conversation in those around him. Familiarity with knowledge and with the products of literary art cannot be too much insisted on as the furniture of good conversation. on as the furniture of good conversation.

Beyond this, the good talker must be familiar with the current thought and events of his time. There should be no movement in politics, religion and society that the good talker is not familiar with

with.

Indeed, the man who undertakes to talk at all must know what is uppermost in men's minds, and be able to add to the general fund of thought and knowledge, and respond to the popular inquiry and the popular disposition for discussion. The man who undertakes to be a good talker should never be caught napping, concerning any current topic of immediate public interest.

Harder's creek. This cave or rock-house was forty by twenty feet in diam-New York in which it is so easy to lay up